

Bryan Morning Eagle.

VOL. 8 NO. 35

BRAYAN, TEXAS, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1903

PRICE 5 CENT

Batavia Canned Goods.

By Buying a carload of Canned Goods we are enabled to sell this brand of superior quality at what you pay for some not so good. Every can warranted to be the best that can be put up.

Brockport Corn, Three Cans for 25 Cents.
Brockport Tomatoes 3 Cans for 25 Cents.

Are extra values for your money. Red Cloud Cheese, a full cream New York state cheese, especially good for use in Chafing dishes. McLaren Imperial Cheese in jars. Bayles after dinner cheese in glass. An extra quality of home-made ribbon cane syrup at 50c per gallon. Try our fresh roasted coffee—roasted fresh every day. Two phones, 23-150.

Howell Brothers

Grocers and Coffee Roasters

FRANKLIN BROTHERS...

MEATS

OUR OWN REFRIGERATING ROOM

HOGS, HIDE, WOOL
PELTS & BEES
WAX

What are we here for?

To serve our customers and the public in 1903, as we have done heretofore, with the best and purest drugs and the most careful prescription work. Thanking one and all for past favors, invite your continued PATRONAGE

James & Hart

The Leading Druggists

THE BRYAN STEAM

Laundry

Still does the best work and leads in popular favor. We have two new wagons running. No delay in getting your bundles or delivering them

A. E. WORLEY, Prop. No. 141.

We furnish or repair everything.

STEVENS MACHINE & REPAIR COMPANY, Bryan, Texas.

ATHLETICS IN ENGLAND.

They Arouse Great Enthusiasm and Produce Strange Trophies.

Athletics attract much more attention in England than in America. The people are more enthusiastic, and it is not unusual to see 15,000 or 20,000 people attending the games. There are sports three and five times a week, so that an ambitious runner can fill his trophy room with any number of suitable prizes. An American champion has no idea of the reception that awaits him. The many sports committees attend him, and he is shown the hospitality of the cities.

It is no extraordinary thing to be invited to a dinner in your honor or to stay a few days with the lord mayor of the city. All of these affairs, one must admit, are a great handicap to his training.

The prizes abroad are, as a general rule, very valuable, much more so than in America. They are not wholly confined to silverware, such as cups and the like, but it is nothing extraordinary to see an athlete departing from the races with a sewing machine or hatrack, and in some cases I have seen orders for beds. The lucky competitor, as a rule, can have any article he desires, and, as many British athletes are married, they generally take the most serviceable article.—Arthur F. Duffy in *Outing*.

Two of a Kind.

"My word, Fitznoddle," said a war office clerk, according to the London Express, to a colleague who sat at the next desk, "just look at that workman on the roof of that building over the way."

"What's the matter with him?" inquired Fitz, glancing through the window at the individual indicated.

"Matter," retorted the other, "why, I've been watching the lazy beggar for the last twenty-five minutes, and he hasn't done a stroke of work all the time."

At the precise moment at which the above conversation occurred a British workman was addressing his mate:

"Sy, Bill," he remarked in a tone of deep disgust, "d'ye see that 'ere loafin' war offis cluk in that room down there? S'elp me, if HI ain't bin a-watchin' 'im fur nigh on arf a hower, an' the bloomer's done nothin' but stare hour o' the winder the 'ole blessed tyme. That's the sort o' chap as we pax taxes ter keep!"

East Indian Children.

East Indian children from their tenderest years are more carefully trained in certain respects by their mothers than the children of the most civilized peoples. The moment the youngest baby ceases nursing its lips are closed by its mother. If the baby does not keep them closed, she uses mechanical means rigidly and even cruelly. When the baby is put to sleep, it is strapped on to a board, its head slightly raised and its chin lowered, which tends to keep the mouth shut. The result is that when the teeth are forming and making their first appearance they meet and continually feel one another. Thus they take their relative positions and that healthful and pleasing regularity that gives to the American Indian as a race the most manly and beautiful mouths in the world.

Not Much of a Showman.

The showman's little boy had a Noah's ark which he examined with some contempt.

"Say!" he exclaimed at last. "Noah wasn't much of a feller, was he?"

It was suggested to the youngster that Noah succeeded in gathering together a pretty good menagerie.

"Good!" exclaimed the boy scornfully. "Hub! Where's the two headed calf and the six legged goat and the Ishthyosaurus and the elephant-pard and the magnicntelope? Why, if Noah set up as a showman in these days he couldn't make expenses."

"He couldn't."

"Of course he couldn't. Why, say, he didn't have a thing in his ark except animals that actually exist!"—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

Shelley Liked Plums.

The poet Shelley was walking one day in London with a respectable solicitor when Shelley suddenly vanished and soon after as suddenly reappeared. He had entered the shop of a grocer and returned with some plums, which he offered to the attorney with great delight. The man of fact was as much astonished at the offer as Shelley was at his refusal.

Why the Razor Was Dull.

"I wonder what makes my razor so dull," said a man, looking at the blade he had so carefully sharpened only a day or two before.

"Why, father," spoke up little Johnnie, playing marbles on the floor, "it was just beautiful and sharp only this morning when I made my wooden boat with it."

Behind the Scenes.

"Hurry up, Rowland," called the leading lady, "the people are mad because we are keeping them waiting."

"Then I will not go on at all," stormed the heavy tragedian.

Why not?

"Because I refuse to play to a madhouse."—*Chicago News*.

QUEEREST OF LAWSUITS.

Highwayman Sued His Partner For His Share of Spoils.

Perhaps the most remarkable suit ever brought is on the records of the court of the exchequer in England. It was filed on Oct. 3, 1725, and it sets forth very clearly that John Everit and Joseph Williams were highway robbers.

In its succinct legal phrases the complaint says that the men formed a partnership for the purpose of carrying on business as highwaymen. It was mighty profitable, as was shown by the fact that Everit sued Williams for the equivalent of \$5,000, "being for moneys wrongfully appropriated to defendant's private purse."

This was the amount in dispute after the partnership had lasted only a year. Then Everit claimed that he discovered that his partner had not made a fair division of the spoils.

The action was adjudged to be a gross contempt of court, and the plaintiff was ordered to pay all costs, while the solicitors who served the writ were fined. One of the solicitors, a man named Wrenthcock, refused to pay the fine and was sent to prison for six months. Both plaintiff and defendant were subsequently hanged, one at Tyburn and the other at Maldstone.

Trivial Causes of Wars.

History records one war that was caused by a glass of water—the war of the Spanish succession. A lady, Mrs. Masham, a celebrated court beauty, was carrying a glass of water when she was obstructed by the Marquis de Torey. A slight scuffle ensued, and the water was spilled. The marquis lost his temper, and bad feeling ensued between the English and French courts, with the ultimate result that war was declared. The campaign cost France many severe battles—viz. Blenheim, 1704; Ramillies, 1707; Audenard, 1708, and Malplaquet, 1709.

Folly as absurd in its origin was the war that took place during the Commonwealth of Modena. A soldier stole a bucket from a public well belonging to the state of Bologna. Although the value of the article did not exceed a few pennies, the incident was the signal for a fierce and prolonged war. Henry, the king of Sardinia, assisted the Modenesi to retain the bucket, and in one of the subsequent battles he was made a prisoner. The bucket is still exhibited in the tower of the cathedral of Modena.

Uncle Isrul's Foresight.

Uncle Isrul Trask was one of those thrifty Yankees who, his neighbors averred, would squeeze a dollar "till the eagle on it hollered" before allowing it to leave his pocket. He was a shopkeeper in a small way, but his business had not proved in the long run so profitable as his several matrimonial ventures which had been three times celebrated. Soon after the last event of the kind had been solemnized, one of his intimates rallied him with: "Well, Uncle Isrul, heard's how you'd be'n an' done it ag'in. How'd you make out this time? Pooty well, as usual, hey?"

"Well, neighbor," drawled Uncle Isrul, in his soft and saintly way, "I did pooty well, 's you may say, pooty well. Ye-es, Hetty's a godly woman, neighbor; a godly woman—with a leetle prop'ty!"—*New York Times*.

How Fruits Act.

The Medicine Brief thus summarizes the various uses of fruit in relieving diseased conditions of the body. The list is worth keeping. Under the category of laxatives, oranges, figs, tamarinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nectarines and plums may be included. Pomegranates, cranberries, blackberries, sumac berries, dewberries, raspberries, barberries, quinces, pears, wild cherries and medlars are astringents. Grapes, peaches, strawberries, whortleberries, prickly pears, black currants and melon seeds are diuretics. Gooseberries, red and white currants, pumpkins and melons are refrigerants. Lemons, limes and apples are stomach sedatives.

The Gardener Bird.

The highest development of the decorative instinct in animals is found in the gardener bird (*amblyornis*). This plain looking native of New Guinea builds its nest on the ground, spreads moss before it and over this green carpet scatters bright berries, flowers and insects. As the flowers wither they are replaced by fresh ones. The whole establishment serves only as a sort of pleasure resort.

A Sensitive Point.

"Isn't it a great satisfaction to be able to assist those who call on you for help in the struggle of life?"

"It would be," answered Mr. Cumrox, "if you could be sure some of your beneficiaries weren't laughing at you behind your back and calling you an easy mark."—*Washington Star*.

Progressive.

"Are you having a pleasant time?" asked a lady of a little miss at a fashionable children's party.

"Delightful, thanks."

"And will your papa and mamma come later?"

"Oh, dear, no; papa and mamma and I don't belong to the same set."

TO-NIGHT

JORDAN'S
Big Oriental

Minstrels

Are here again. Bigger! Better! Grander! Forty star performers and musicians.

Balcony Reserved for Colored People.

JUST ONE NIGHT

OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, Jan. 22

JAS. T. McALPIN

Hans Hanson

Magnificent Band and Orchestra.

Prices 35c, 50c, 75c.

The Jewel Laundry

Gives prompt and excellent service; our work is unexcelled anywhere in Texas; we use nothing to injure your clothes; ring 'phone No. 277 and our driver will call for your clothes. Your patronage will be appreciated.

The JEWEL LAUNDRY WILEY D. GARRETT Proprietor.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

NEWARK, N. J.

Frederick Frelinghuysen, President.

PAID POLICY HOLDERS SINCE ORGANIZATION IN 1845.

Policy claims	\$104,718,622.04	Assets, market value.....	\$73,410,549.66
Dividends	57,271,559.43	Liabilities	71,933,206.07
Surrendered policies.....	23,856,844.92	Surplus.....	

Total..... \$190,847,024.39 Surplus..... \$6,477,343.69

Mutual Benefit policies contain special and peculiar advantages which are not combined in the policies of any other company. The company is conspicuous for economical management, liberality of its policy contract, fair dealing with its members and large returns to policy holders by proportion to payments by them. No stockholders.

All profits divided among policy holders.

ED. S. DERDEN, Agent.

THE DAILY EAGLE.

Entered at the postoffice as second class mail matter.

BY CONNELLY & CARNES.

Per Week, 15c. - Per Month, 40c.

1903 JANUARY 1903

Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
			1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Announcements.

FOR CITY SECRETARY.

The Eagle is authorized to announce
A. L. DUNNICA

as a candidate for City Secretary of Bryan at the ensuing city election in April.

The Eagle is authorized to announce
W. R. JOHNSTON

as a candidate for City Secretary of Bryan at the ensuing city election in April.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.

The Eagle is authorized to announce
W. J. ROBERTS

as a candidate for City Marshal of Bryan at the ensuing city election in April.

The Eagle is authorized to announce
T. P. BOYETT

as a candidate for re-election to the office of City Marshal at the ensuing city election in April.

BRYAN, TEXAS, JAN. 17, 1903

There is nothing doing yet in Washington for republican office-seekers of Texas, but promises are made every day that something will be done right away.

That story of the man in Van Zandt who drank some beer made from ribbon cane during the holidays and is getting drunker as the days pass must have more or less effect on local option precincts. What many people of such precincts and of other precincts have cried for for years is something in the intoxicating line that would take hold and last long. The ribbon cane beer may fill for them a longfelt want.—Galveston News.

It is announced from Jackson, Miss., the crusade against negro Federal office-holders is spreading in Mississippi. White people have served notice on the postmaster at Jackson that the appointment of negro carriers on star mail routes must be discontinued at once. A notice served on the Jackson postmaster was followed by a similar warning being given the postoffice authorities in Lincoln county, Mississippi. It appears that the postal authorities have employed a negro to deliver the mail on a rural route in Lincoln county, and the white people have not only informed the inspector that the negro will not be permitted to perform the service, but that if the inspector takes sides with the negro, as he did at Indianola, he will be treated to a dose of tar and feathers.—Galveston News.

BRAZOS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Interesting Proceedings Yesterday—Program for Today—Prof. Connell, Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Singleton are Here.

In the face of wet weather and bad roads, a good crowd of farmers and business men assembled at the courthouse yesterday morning for the opening of the Brazos county farmers' institute. The meeting was called to order by Major L. L. McInnis, who stated its purpose and called upon Prof. J. H. Connell, president of the Texas farmers' institutes, to take the stand.

Prof. Connell responded in an informal address, and stated that it gave him much pleasure to again come among the people of Brazos county. He referred to the fact that the Texas Farmers' Congress, the origin of the institute work in Texas, and itself merely a state institute, embracing numerous different state organizations, had its beginning in Brazos county, and that the great work is now being carried on and permanently established by the organization of institutes by counties. He commented favorably upon the co-operation of the farming and business interests of the county as indicated by the success of the Central Texas fair, but said the farmers should have an organization to co-operate and exchange suggestions for the general good with the Bryan business league. He emphasized the fact that the farmers of Brazos county do not appreciate their proximity to the A. and M. College; that they miss a great deal of valuable information that would be easy to obtain if they would organize and go about it in the right way; but that instead they go around the college with their eyes shut and expect the institution to bring the instruction to them. With united business and farming interests, with soil that will produce almost anything and with the advantages offered by the A. and M. College, he declared that Brazos county is capable of incalculable development.

Prof. Connell outlined the work of the institute, stating that Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney, an authority on general diversification, fruit and pecan culture, Mr. H. E. Singleton, McKinney, a hog man and dairyman, Dr. David F. Houston, Prof. Gibbs, dean and director, Prof. J. W. Carson, Prof. Kyle and probably others from the A. and M. College would take part in the work.

On motion Prof. Connell, Webb Howell and T. R. Battle were appointed a committee to arrange a program for the two days meeting.

The Allen Academy students attended the afternoon session in a body and listened to the discussions with marked interest.

Mr. Kirkpatrick's remarks on "Beautifying the Home" were especially addressed to the boys and were very appropriate and timely. He showed how easy it is to beautify the home by planting trees and flowers, building walks, using paint and keeping up repairs, and in many other comparatively inexpensive ways. He compared the homes of civilization with the haunts of savages, and declared

AT COST

all of our line of the celebrated

Florsheim Shoes

During our BARGAIN Sale.

\$5 Florsheims \$ 3.50
\$3.50 Florsheims \$ 2.50

MACKINTOSHES AT COST

\$7.50 Mackintoshes \$ 5.50
\$5 Mackintoshes 3.75
\$3.50 Mackintoshes 2.75

20%

discount on all Stetson Hats.

HUNTER & ...CHATHAM.

our homes to be the pillars of the state and the nation. While discussing this subject he incidentally showed the boys how budding and grafting are accomplished, giving a practical demonstration of this work that was very interesting. He made a beautiful plea for the birds in closing and declared them to be the best friends of man, without which the world would be uninhabitable.

The discussion of the cannery question was opened by E. W. Kirkpatrick, who was followed by W. P. Connelly, McDuff Simpson, Webb Howell, Prof. J. H. Allen, J. A. Freeman, George Echols and Prof. Connell. The general discussion of the subject as to whether a cannery would pay brought out many views pro and con. Prof. Connell cited instances to prove that a small plant will pay if operated by a company in which all the truck growers are stockholders who are willing to employ an experienced man and follow his direction in growing the truck systematically, and have efficient business management of the plant.

Prof. Connell opened the discussion of "Co-operation of Farmers and Business Men" and was followed by A. J. Buchanan and Malcolm Carnes. This discussion was along familiar lines and indicated a belief in the growth of the spirit of mutual confidence and co-operation.

The program for today's sessions is as follows:

SATURDAY MORNING.

Dairying on the Farm.—H. E. Singleton, J. H. Brewington. General discussion.

Corn and Feed Crops.—J. H. Connell. Discussion.

Hog Raising Without Corn.—H. E. Singleton. Discussion.

Profits of Stock Feeding.—J. W. Carson.

Our Wonderful Horticultural Resources.—E. W. Kirkpatrick.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The A. and M. College and its Mission to Farmers.—Dr. David F. Houston.

Care of Orchard.—E. J. Kyle, J. H. White. Discussion.

JUST LIKE MOTHER.

An Early Morning Letter With an Important Announcement.

That domestic ambulance corps of which mother or wife or sister has charge, being accustomed to all the accidents that befall heedless men folk, can sometimes deal with them at long range. Thus the New York Mail and Express tells how, at 6 o'clock in the morning of the wedding day, a post-office messenger rang the bell at the home of the bride to be and handed out a special delivery letter.

It was addressed to the best man, who had come forty miles to second his best friend in the ceremony, and was, with several others, the guest of the bride's parents. The best man was still sound asleep, but he was promptly awakened on the supposition that the letter must contain something of importance.

It did, indeed. Rubbing his eyes in an effort to understand, he tore open the envelope and was astonished to find a sheet of letter paper, with a large needle of the sort men always choose when emergency compels them to sew through it and a foot of black thread doubled and trailing in a loose tangle down the page.

The best man thought it was a joke, but he could not see it, and he was about to become resentful when, upon turning the sheet, he found this hastily written:

Dear Brother—Mother says there is a button off your dress coat. It is in your waistcoat, right hand pocket. Sew it on.

Crawling out of bed, the best man examined his coat and laughed to see that the situation had been accurately described in the letter. "Just like mother," he said. "She has probably lost a whole night's sleep thinking about that button."

Later in the day four bridesmaids gleefully assisted in making the repairs, and this telegram went to mother: Button sewed on. Don't worry.

KEEPING A LOGBOOK.

The System of Abbreviations Used on Merchant Vessels.

How many landsmen know how a logbook is written up? It seems just as complicated as double entry bookkeeping when one does not know, but after a little careful attention and study it's as easy to keep a logbook as to eat hot gingerbread. There is a list of letters arranged, and they look like so much Greek to the uneducated.

The letter b, for instance, stands for blue sky, whether there be clear or hazy atmosphere. C means cloudy or detached, opening clouds; d denotes drizzling rain; a small j, fog; capital F, thick fog; g, gloomy, dark weather; h, hall; l, lightning, and m, misty or hazy so as to interfere with the view.

The letter o represents overcast or when the whole sky is covered with one impenetrable cloud. Passing showers are noted by the letter p, and q indicates the weather to be equally. Continuous rain is indicated by an r, snow by an s and thunder by a t. Any ugly, threatening appearance in the weather calls for the letter u, and visibility of distant objects, whether the sky be cloudy or not, is represented by the letter v. A small w is wet dew. A full point or dot under any letter denotes an extraordinary degree. As an example of how the letters are used take q p d l t. This reads very hard squalls and showers of drizzle, accompanied by lightning, with very heavy thunder. Numerals denote the force of the wind. A cipher indicates calm, 1 light air, 2 light breeze, 3 gentle breeze, 4 moderate breeze, 5 fresh breeze, 6 strong breeze, 7 moderate gale, 8 fresh gale, 9 strong gale, 10 whole gale, 11 storm, 12 hurricane. This system of abbreviation is generally adhered to on all merchant vessels.

Quicksands.

Quicksands have a horrible fascination for writers and readers of fiction, and the reality is every bit as bad as fancy paints it. One of the most remarkable quicksand accidents occurred years ago in New Zealand. Two prospectors were wading across the mouth of a small stream running into the sea in the north island of New Zealand. Both stepped into a quicksand. One who merely touched the edge of it got loose. The other sank rapidly and, in spite of his companion's efforts, was sucked under. When an attempt was made to recover the body, it was found that the sand was enormously rich in gold. From a single ton of it £300 worth of gold was washed.—Pearson's.

His Audience.

First Pianist—Did you have much of an audience at your recital yesterday afternoon?

Second Pianist—Splendid! There were two men, three women and a boy. The boy, I afterward learned, was employed about the place, and the two men came in for shelter, as it was raining at the time, but the three women were all right. They came to hear me, I know, for I gave them the passes myself.—Boston Transcript.

He Took the Watch.

It is told of the late Dr. Parker that when a very, very good young man came to him asking whether he should accept for certain special service a gold watch from an agnostic employer he replied: "Take it, my lad; take it. If he had been a Christian, perhaps he would not have offered it to you."

Great Labor Saver.

Customer—The metal in that knife you sold me is as soft as putty. It got dull the first time I used it.

Dealer—Y-e-s, but think how easy it will be to sharpen.—New York Weekly.

Men who mind their own business are usually successful because they have very little competition.—Chicago News.

SMILE AS YOU GO.

Everybody Loves the Man With a Shining Countenance.

Brighter than the most brilliant of gems, electrifying with a radiance that does not dazzle so much as it calls forth a reflection of brightness, is the shining countenance.

The soul of each man is a sun of infinite energy and glorious light. But how few allow themselves to shine! How few faces are lit up with their possible divine life!

Take your thoughts away from the swamps of fear and evil, center them on the ideals of faith and love, on good intentions for others, and your countenance is at once illuminated.

Look in a mirror, and you shall see that my words are true. Absolve yourself of all troubles, be peaceful, be still, cease all your repining; then your countenance will shine.

That such an instantaneous physical change can take place by a change of thought suggests what power there is in a renewed habit of thought, a habit created by repeated conscious reposing efforts of calm, concentrated thinking in line with the ideal.

Not only is the countenance changed by a bright thought, but the whole body. The atoms are so many vortices of ether, and the central force of each is the mind.

A shining countenance is a smiling countenance. Look on life rightly, and you cannot but be pleased. Then you will smile, you will laugh with joy, because of life's possibilities.

You have perhaps desired to reach greater heights of power. You will reach them easier if you will but smile as you go.

There is every reason why the heart should be glad, and your love for others will show this so. This is the sunshine that expresses itself in your countenance. The mere fact of loving drives away fear and darkness. All false conceptions of duty, the conclusions of a biased reasoning, vanish at the appearance of love.

Every one loves the sunshiny days, and every one loves the man whose soul or individual sun shines through his face.

Such a man will be trusted wherever he is. He is an interpreter of life; he will intuitively grasp the meaning of things; he will be welcomed everywhere; he will recognize all and he will be recognized by all; he will be received as the Son of Man, a true exemplar of his race, a leader in the evolution of humanity; he will be an encouragement and an incentive to all.

A shining countenance is first of all an immediate phenomenon expressive of the proof of right thinking, and the same source of this illustration contains the potency of completely changing character, body, surroundings, of influencing the person, the community, the race, of issuing forth from its infinite, solar center great stream of life, giving out more vigor, raising the whole realm of existence to the higher plane.—Fred Burry.

Too Generous.

"What was the trouble between Arabella and her young man that they gave up the idea of marrying?" asked a former resident of Bushby.

"Arabella was always techy," said the young lady's aunt, with impersonal calmness, "and that was the trouble—that and her being so literal. It's a terrible risky combination o' qualities.

"They kept having hitches all along, but come Christmas time Albert asked her right up and down what she wanted, for fear of making the wrong choice, and she said, 'You can give me enough candy to fill my slipper,' looking at him real coy.

"Well, her feet aren't as small as some, but that wasn't his idea. 'Twas because he's generous and not literal. He sent her a five pound box, poor, deluded critter, and she up and broke the engagement, and his little sister ate the candy and enjoyed it, by what I hear."—Youth's Companion.

In a Critical Attitude.

Some people seem to be born in an unhappy frame of mind. They cannot admire excellency without making some comment on deficiencies. With them the "times are always out of joint." They are simply in a critical attitude, and nothing except grumbling will satisfy their morbid condition, says the Pittsburg Press. They remind one very strikingly of the old lady who, when she was asked how she felt, replied that she felt better, but that when she felt better she always felt worse, as she knew if she felt better she was going to have a worse spell again.

The Curate's Compliment.

In a west end church on a recent Sunday the junior curate was preaching on reasons for coming to church. "Some people," he remarked, "come to church for no better reason than to show off their best clothes." Then he paused and glanced thoughtfully over his audience. "I am thankful to see, dear friends," he added, "that none of you has come here for that reason."—London Telegraph.

Penalty of Laziness.

Head of Department—What's this lying on my desk? The last dunning letter received from my tailor, duly initialed by all my clerks! Oh, dear, what have I done? Actually sent it round to be duly noted without taking the trouble to look at it!—Fliegende Blatter.

FOR YOUR BREAKFAST

Try our prepared Fernell Buckwheat 15c pkg
Fernell Maple Syrup 75c $\frac{1}{2}$ -gal cans
New Mackerel at 2 for 25c, and 3 for 25c
We have just received a fresh shipment of all kinds of dried fruits, peaches, apricots, apples, grapes, prunes, etc.
Try those delicious stuffed dates 25c pkg

A1 Flour Pleases Everybody

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees have no superior.
Give us a trial on your New Year's business.

Dansby & Dansby, Phone 114

I. & G. N. SCHEDULE.
No. 104—Northbound—Passenger Leaves 4:25 p. m.
(Makes close connection with main line I. & G. N. going east and west.)
No. 101—Southbound—Passenger—Arrives 7:15 p. m.
Leaves (next morning) 8 a. m.

H. & T. C. SCHEDULE.

Northbound No. 1 10:20 a. m.
Northbound No. 3 1:27 p. m.
Northbound No. 5 2:18 a. m.
Southbound No. 2 2:00 p. m.
Southbound No. 4 4:16 p. m.
Southbound No. 6 2:46 a. m.
Nos. 3 and 4 are fast trains, stopping only at principal stations.

Dr. D. H. Clark,

OFFICE AT EMMEL'S DRUG STORE.

D. O. C. Celebration.

Following is the program to be given at the Baptist church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, by the daughters of the Confederacy, in celebration of Gen. Robt. E. Lee's birthday:

Organ voluntary, "Light Cavalry Overture," Suppe.
Invocation.—Dr. W. C. Friley.
Solo, "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann—Miss Zuber.

Address.—Mr. W. M. Board of the Vanderbilt university.

Chorus, "My Old Kentucky Home"—Misses Robinson, Boatwright, Zuber, Hettie Smith, and Mrs. Webb Howell, and Messrs. Law, Moore, Withers and Davis.

Address.—Prof. Minter.
Solo, "Angel's Serenade," Braga—Miss Boatwright.

Address.—Mr. W. C. Davis.
Solo, "Beneath the Shadow of the Sacred Alamo," Matchette.—Mrs. J. Webb Howell.

Prayer.—Dr. West.
Master of ceremonies, Gen. H. B. Stoddard.

Organ Recessional.

Teachers Institute.

Bryan, Texas, January 14, 1903.—I hereby notify and request all white teachers in the county to meet at the courthouse at 10 a. m. on January 25, 1903, for the purpose of organizing a teachers institute.

The teachers of the A. and M. college, Allen Academy, Graded school and the Free Baptist college are especially invited to attend and take part in said Institute.

A. G. Board,
County Superintendent.

George Higgs says why should people work and strive to grow things for which there is a doubtful market when there is every day in the year more demand than supply for chickens and turkeys. He says he could ship ten thousand pounds of poultry every day and sell it at good prices, if he could get it to ship.

Mrs. Tyler Haswell was called to Huntsville Thursday afternoon by the tragic death of Miss Florence Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wynne, who died from burns. While standing in front of the fire her clothing became ignited and before it could be put out she was so badly burned that death resulted.

I say it. I mean it. I will sell all men's and boys' clothing, pants and overcoats at cost. W. J. Coulter.—Bryan Eagle.

You'll have the fight of your life if you attempt to sell ours during this spell of weather.—Houston Post.

Electric light globes for sale, 32-candle power 25 cents each. Bryan Water, Light & Power Co., T. J. Preston, Manager.

The popular Mixologists, L. J. Cox and J. W. Hamilton, are dispensing the best brands of liquors at Ford's Exposition saloon. w15d47

For Sale or Trade—Two-story gin house which can be moved, and complete gin outfit in good condition, two 60-saw gins. T. J. Preston, Bryan, Texas.

A bow and arrows from the Philipines was received at the Wells-Fargo express office yesterday and attracted no little attention. It was painted in barbaric colors and equipped with a strong string and steel barbed arrows.

At the instance of the ladies of the Carnegie library board Senator Joseph W. Bailey has secured the designation of Bryan as one of the eight library towns in Texas to secure certain contributions of books from the government at Washington.

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GO TO

D. E. SUBER'S Market

For good meats and good weights. Shop next door to McGee's feed store.

GEORGE ELIOT.

A Story of the Author and the Manuscript of "Daniel Deronda."

George Eliot was conspicuous as a person who was kindly and sympathetic in a high degree. She was ever ready to be amused and interested in all that concerned her friends." She had also a keen sense of humor and sometimes made her friends laugh as well as laughed with them. She was solicitous about her manuscripts and was afraid she should lose them. Blackwood had occasion to send her the manuscript of "Daniel Deronda." She would not have it intrusted to the mail, and Mr. Blackwood said he would send it by his footman the next day.

"Oh, don't," the author said. "He might stop at a public house and forget it!"

Mr. Blackwood explained that this footman was a perfectly sober man of high character and went on to praise the man's virtues, but this did not reassure her at all. "If he is the sort of chivalrous Bayard that you describe," she said, "he is just the kind that would stop and help at a fire!"

This was a contingency that Mr. Blackwood could not bear to consider. He promised that some member of his family would bring the manuscript, and next day, in fact, Mr. Blackwood drove over with it.

How Lightning Kills.

The cause of death by lightning is the sudden absorption of the electric current. When a thundercloud which is highly charged with positive electricity hangs over any certain place, the earth beneath it becomes abnormally charged with the negative electric current, and a man, animal or other object standing or lying directly beneath also partakes of the last mentioned influence. If, while the man, animal or other object is in this condition, a discharge takes place from the cloud above, the restoration of the equilibrium will be sudden and violent, or, in language that we can all understand, the negative current from the earth will rush up to join the positive cloud current, and in passing through the object which separates the two currents, if it be an animate thing, will do so with such force as to almost invariably produce instant death.

According to the above, which seems tenable hypothesis, to say the least, a person is really "struck" by the ground current and not by the forked fury from above at all.

Kant's Relaxations.

The only relaxation Kant, the celebrated German philosopher, allowed himself was a walk, which he invariably took during his life at Konigsberg at about the same hour every afternoon. His usual stroll was along the banks of the Prezel toward the Friedrich's fort, and in these walks he was always a careful observer of the phenomena of nature. He told his friends one day how, as he passed a certain building in his daily walk, he had noticed several young swallows lying dead upon the ground.

On looking up he discovered, as he fancied, that the old birds were actually throwing their young ones out of the nests. It was a season remarkable for the scarcity of insects, and the birds were apparently sacrificing some of their progeny to save the rest. "At this," added Kant, "my intellect was hushed. The only thing to do here was to fall down and worship."—Chambers' Journal.

Repairing a Crown.

What curious old records one comes across sometimes in unexpected ways! Here is one which rather calls to mind certain fairy tales beginning "Once upon a time" and going on to recount extraordinary proceedings quite as if they were the most natural and common things in the world. It has reference to Edward III. and Philippe of Hainault and is kept with other documents at Harwich, their majesties having had at the time a palace at Felixstowe. It runs thus, "For repairing ye queen's crown which ye king threw into ye fire, item 3s. 6d." The points which strike one in this memorandum are the violence of the king's temper and the cheapness of the mending process.

A Doctor With Experience.

One day, while mending the roof of his house, Chodja lost his balance and, falling to the ground, broke a rib. A friend of his went hurriedly for a haim (doctor).

"Hakim, have you ever fallen from a roof and broken a rib?" was the first question Chodja asked the doctor.

"Thank God, no!" replied the hakim.

"Then go away at once, please," cried Chodja. "I want a doctor who has fallen from a roof and knows what it is!"

The Migratory Crab.

The West Indian migratory crab is the only creature that is born in the sea, matures in fresh waters and passes its adult life on land. Once a year these creatures migrate in thousands from the uplands of Jamaica, deposit their ova in the sea, then migrate to the rivers and streams, pass through a fresh water stage, after which they follow their parents to land until the time comes for them to return to the sea to lay their eggs in turn.

Same Old Story.

Stern Father—What an unearthly hour that fellow stops till every night, Dora? What does your mother say about it?

Daughter—She says men haven't altered a bit since she was young, pa.

A Factor In Progress.

A trained, educated mechanic is the most powerful factor in the progress of nations. Such a man thinks, provides for the unexpected, multiplies his forces and dares the world to meet him.—Galveston News.

ZIGZAG VALLEYS.

The Processes of Nature by Which They Are Formed.

Volcanic action has in most cases primarily determined the configuration of the crust of the earth, but the chief agents in the formation of tortuous valleys have been streams flowing above ground or below the surface. These naturally take the course of least resistance, dislodging the softest soil, and thus gradually enlarge their channels and are flanked by rising ground.

It has been ascertained by a well known expert that the serpentine course of the valley of the Cheddar gorge is caused by the jointing in the limestone. The rock, he tells us, is traversed by two systems of joints, which appear to be vertical or nearly so, intersecting approximately at a right angle. The joint surfaces form salient and re-entrant angles, the former opposite to the latter, so that if the two sides of the glen were brought together they would seem to interlock. Water above or below the surface would soak along these open joints and widen them into fissures, and this movement, sometimes to the right and sometimes to the left, would follow zigzag lines, so that the natural course of the current would by its continuous action excavate a valley of this unusual character.—London Answers.

A Verified Story.

A group of railroad men in New Orleans were talking about the fastest rides they ever experienced, says the Times-Democrat. One man in relating his experiences said: "Across bayous and through marshes we rushed like mad. When we reached the Rigolets, the most remarkable thing I ever saw took place. The train was traveling so fast it sucked the water up behind it as it rushed across the trestle, and I could hear the fishes groan as we flew over this neck of the gulf. Most remarkable thing I ever saw in the way of fast runs." And he lapsed into silence.

"I am glad you reminded me of that run," said another member of the group. "I had forgotten the incident. I can vouch for all you say, for I was on the back end of the last coach, and the water which was sucked in behind the train by the vacuum almost washed me overboard, but I held on all right, and when we made the crossing and the waters had receded I picked up on the platform of the rear coach the finest bunch of fish I ever saw. They were no doubt the fish you heard groaning."

Smallpox In Olden Days.

The first accurate description of the nature and ravages of smallpox is that of Rhases, an Arabian physician, who flourished in the tenth century and was the author of books on medicine and alchemy.

This terrible scourge was also described in most of the ancient Chinese and Indian books. In China it was known as the "bean disease" and traced back to the times of the Emperor Kwang Wu, who reigned A. D. 25-28.

The earliest Chinese treatise on smallpox was published in 1323, and from this it appears that inoculation has been known and practiced in the far east since the Sung dynasty. A. D. 960-1127. Chinese experts hold that the poison is communicated by the parents to their offspring, so that all possess its germ in their constitution, waiting only for circumstances favorable to its development.

The Marine Flag.

The revenue marine service flag, authorized by act of congress March 2, 1799, was originally prescribed to "consist of sixteen perpendicular stripes, alternate red and white, the union of the ensign bearing the arms of the United States in dark blue on a white field." The sixteen stripes represented the number of states which had been admitted to the Union at that time, and no change has been made since. Prior to 1871 it bore an eagle in the union of the pennant, which was then substituted by thirteen blue stars in a white field, but the eagle and the stars are still retained in the flag.

Slope of Rivers.

Generally speaking, the slope of rivers flowing into the Mississippi from the east is on an average about three inches per mile. Those entering it from the west have an average descent of about six inches per mile. The average descent per mile of the Missouri after it leaves the mountains is reckoned at about one foot; the Des Moines from its source to its conjunction with the Mississippi, 7.3 inches. The entire length of the Ohio shows a fall of even five inches. The Mississippi from the mouth of the Ohio to the gulf has a fall of but 2½ inches.

Friend With a Reservation.

Mooney—Brace up, man! Troth, yez lik as if ye didn't hov a frind in th' whole world.

Hogan—Oi hovn't.

Mooney—G'wan! If it ain't money

yez want t' borry, Oi'm as good a frind as ever yez had.—Brooklyn Life.

Rubbing It In.

He was mumbling about tough steak and cold coffee and making himself generally disagreeable.

"Don't growl so over your breakfast, John," said his wife. "Nobody is going to take it away from you."

Her Odd Years.

"Madge says she is twenty odd years old."

"That makes her more than forty."

"How do you make that out?"

"Count the even years too."—Newark News.

There is nothing quite so provoking to a busy man as to have some idler come along and arouse his curiosity.—Atchison Globe.

White Crest Flour

Gives Universal Satisfaction. Every sack guaranteed to be the best.

APPLE BUTTER in five-pound jars and two-pound cans. Try some—it is fine.

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and but Once, Use Earliest Matur-

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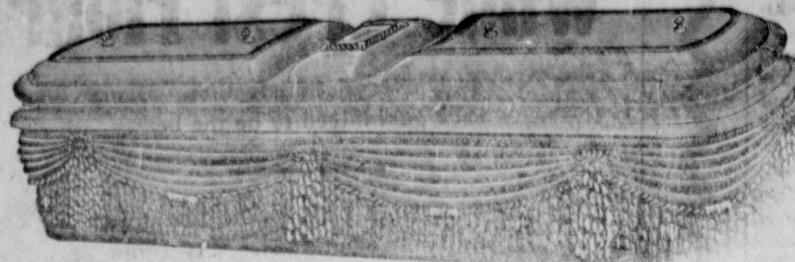
Running East and West.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10.—To the Cotton Growers of Texas: At a meeting of the executive committee of the boll weevil convention held at Dallas January 7 the claims of a large number of inventors of machines and poisons for killing the weevil were presented to this committee. The statements of others who have offensive mixtures designed to drive the weevil from the cotton plant, together with letters from parties describing other plans designed to trap or destroy the weevil, were also heard and discussed at length. A number of these devices were most ingenious and the executive committee appointed a sub-committee to make practical field trials and to test the actual work of the machines and the effect of the poison and other methods under field conditions. This committee consists of the chairman of the executive committee, George N. Aldridge of Dallas, and W. D. Hunter of Victoria, Texas, the expert in charge of the boll weevil investigations carried on by the national Government in Texas. These field trials will be undertaken at the earliest possible day.

The executive committee will meet every two weeks and will give out in future statements all the reliable information that it can secure. The committee is locating early maturing varieties of cotton and urging upon Congress that other investigations be made for the cotton growers.

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EN thousand cured women have written to tell how Wine of Cardui bestows the blessing of health on every woman who takes it, rich and poor alike. Mrs. Helena Blau, No. 123 Seventh Street, Milwaukee, Wis., is one of the young women whom Wine of Cardui has rescued from a life of suffering. She writes:

"Wine of Cardui is certainly 'worn out' women's best friend and I am pleased to give my experience with it. A few months ago I caught a severe cold, having been out in inclement weather, which settled all over me, particularly in the abdomen. I was in almost constant pain. I consulted a physician and took his medicine for a month and without any relief. I then decided I would try your medicine and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I noticed a change in a few days and felt encouraged to continue taking Wine of Cardui, and my patience was rewarded, for in two weeks my pains had left me and I felt like a new woman."

WINE of CARDUI

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

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EVERY CITY OF IMPORTANCE



A KING'S POEM.

Autograph Verses by James I. in a
Book Owned in Boston.

An interesting volume in the Boston Public Library is Montaigne's "Essays," printed early in the seventeenth century, which was owned by James I., the English king who was so largely responsible for the publication of the accepted version of the Holy Bible. The book is the first English translation of the great French author and was made by John Florio, a friend of many of the famous Elizabethan writers, including Shakespeare himself, who drew several suggestions from its pages for well known passages in his plays.

The Boston Library copy has a modern binding, but the ancient fly leaf is preserved on which is written the following poem, in King James' autograph:

Here lyeth I naked to the anatomie
Of my frail hair, o humane devitie.
D trust the Almyghtie, lyk the Almyghtie.
word.

O put on me thy robe as guylions lord
Thou putest once more me in thy bliest
belife.

And in my soull thy secrest law engrave.

The queer words and quaint spelling are characteristic of early Scotch poetry, which King James, as a Scotchman himself, took great delight in writing, and perhaps the average reader will have no more difficulty in deciphering the royal meaning than in making out a page in a modern Scotch dialect novel.

Liquid Oxygen.

Liquid oxygen when first formed is milky in appearance owing to the presence of some impurity which may be removed by passing it through ordinary filter paper. When pure, it is of a pale blue color, which, however, is not due, as some have thought, to the presence of liquid ozone, which is of a dark blue color. Liquid oxygen is a nonconductor of electricity, but is strongly magnetic. It may be lifted from a cup by presenting the poles of a strong electro magnet. It seems to have very slight chemical activity, since it will extinguish a lighted match and has no action on a piece of phosphorus dropped into it. It is well known that the A and B lines of the solar spectrum are due to oxygen, and from experiments on the top of Mount Blanc it is thought they are largely if not wholly due to the oxygen in the earth's atmosphere. Professor Dewar showed that these lines come out very strong when liquid oxygen is interposed in the path of the rays from an electric lamp.

The Forgetmenot.

Everybody knows the pretty little forgetmenot and likes the flower more perhaps because of its name than its beauty. How was it so called? The Germans account for it by quite a pathetic romance. It seems that once upon a time a knight and a lady were walking by the bank of the Danube when the latter asked her "gallant gay" to pluck for her a tiny blue flower which she saw growing in the stream. No sooner said than done, but the knight, overbalancing, fell into the river and, owing to the slippery nature of the bank and the weight of his own armor, was carried away by the current. As he threw the flowers ashore to his lady he cried out with his last breath, "Vergiss mein nicht!" ("Forget me not.") And ever since the flower has been looked upon as the emblem of fidelity.

London Police Methods.

This is the modus operandi of London's police: Two citizens engage in a street fight; crowd gathers to see the mill; four "bobbies" appear, working their way through the press with a "by your leave" or "kindly let me pass;" they have neither billys nor guns. Two seize each combatant, leading him aside with no rough hands and arguing thus in chiding tones: "Aren't ye 'shamed o' ye'self? What's the good o' fightin'? Leave scraps to dogs. Now, run along an' behave ye'self. There's a good chap." These words are accompanied by a pat on the shoulder and a gentle shove away from the scene of conflict. Rarely is there an arrest. A brutal clubbing is unknown. The London police are peacemakers.—New York Press.

Moslem Etiquette.

All true Moslems when eating must begin with salt and finish with vinegar. If they begin with salt, they will escape the contagion of seventy diseases. If they finish with vinegar, their worldly prosperity will continue to increase. The host is in etiquette bound to be the first to start eating and the last to leave off. Tooth picking is considered an act of grace in the true Moslem, for the angel Gabriel is reported to have brought a toothpick from heaven for the prophet after every meal. The priests recite certain passages of the Koran before and after lunch and dinner, and also before drinking water at any hour of the day.

A New Clerical Order.

An Oxford correspondent writes: "A friend of mine, a rector in this neighborhood, told me the other day the following: He was preparing some boys for confirmation and asked one of them what were the three orders in the Church of England, to which he received the reply, 'Bishops, priests and demons,' and on my friend making him repeat his answer to see if he had mistaken him the same reply was made."—Westminster Gazette.

Then He Got Mad.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallacher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh. I laughed till I cried." And then, as he saw a smile go round the room, he grew red in the face and went away angry.—London Tit-Bits.

Some people seem to think you ought to pay rent for the place you occupy in their daily thoughts.—Chicago News.

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We will be glad to have you call. You will always find a cordial welcome.

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